

Correspondent Smith Changing Datelines

NOTE: A Washington correspondent for the Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard and other Northwest newspapers for more than 25 years, A. Robert Smith is a 1950 Juniata graduate and native of York. Smith embarked on a new career as an editorial writer for the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot this past summer.

Henny Willis is the political editor with the Register-Guard, where the following appeared July 9. It is used with the author's permission. The accompanying picture is by Sandra L. Eisert, a free-lance photographer in Washington, D.C.

By HENNY WILLIS

"Bill Tugman was the editor and Bunky Baker was the managing editor when I got to the Register-Guard," says A. Robert Smith, recalling a day in Eugene in 1951.

"While waiting to see them, I noticed that day's edition of the *Guard* had a front page story on Sen. Robert Taft commenting on whether the United States should join NATO. When I got in to see Bunky and Tugman, I made the pitch that it would be better if the *Guard* had the views of (Oregon's two U.S. Senators) Wayne Morse and Guy Cordon in their paper.

"They agreed with that. They'd never had a Washington correspondent, and I'd never been one, but we decided to give it a try."

With that simple exchange, the young journalist and the *Register-Guard* editors established a relationship and created a familiar Washington, D.C. byline that survived 27 years, seven presidents, a passel of issues big and small and a parade of Pacific Northwest politicians.

Reflecting on his career and on some of the incidents and people he's written about during nearly three decades in Washington, Smith says he knew a couple of years ago it was time for a change.

"About the time I turned 50, I got to asking myself if I wanted to continue this for the rest of my life," he says. "There's a tremendous sense of satisfaction about this job, but I just wasn't sure I wanted to do it forever.

"Ever since I was in the Navy, I've loved the sea and this is a rare combination to do the work I like and to live by the sea. It's a bit hard to separate myself from this job, but we'll see how it works out."

The son of a textile mill foreman, Smith "did a little newspapering" while growing up in Pennsylvania, then served in the Pacific with the Navy for three years during World War II—an experience he says "broadened my horizons considerably and introduced me to the West Coast."

After the war, he enrolled in Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., a small liberal arts school, where he worked on the college paper.

"My idol then was Red Smith, the sportswriter who I thought was the greatest columnist going," Smith recalls. "I'd always thought I'd like to be like him, to be a sports columnist. I still think he's the best—if Blaine Newnham won't mind my saying that.



A. Robert Smith '50

"But, in college, I took history and politics and gradually turned away from wanting to write sports."

After graduating in 1950, Smith headed for Washington, D.C., and a job in newspapering. "There weren't many jobs for someone with so little experience," he says, but he managed to hook up with the *Washington Star* as a copy boy.

"I learned a lot about big city newspapering," he says. "And one of the main things I learned was that it takes a long time to get ahead."

Hankering to be more than a copy boy, Smith hit on the idea of looking around the country to see if anyone needed a correspondent in Washington. "Several areas had a lot of correspondents working here," he says. "But I discovered the Pacific Northwest had hardly anybody. It was the least-covered area of the country from Washington, so it seemed like virgin territory for me."

Smith made the rounds of various newspapers in the Northwest trying to line up clients. His first were the *Bremerton Sun* in Washington and the

Register-Guard in Oregon. He soon picked up more, but the *Register-Guard* remained his flagship paper throughout the 27 years.

When he returned to Washington after signing up with the *Register-Guard*, Smith went first to see Wayne Morse, who was then beginning his second term in the Senate.

"Morse greeted me with great delight," he recalls. "He was really pleased about his hometown paper having a Washington correspondent. Wayne was always very good copy and that's what made it a fun thing to cover him."

However, Smith's relations with Morse weren't always cordial. In 1962, he published his biography of Morse, *A Tiger in the Senate*, which was an exceedingly balanced but not altogether flattering account of the controversial senator's life. Morse's opinion of the book wasn't exactly favorable either, and he banned Smith from interviews for several months.



President Binder Elected to Foundation Post

President Frederick M. Binder has been elected secretary of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. of Pennsylvania (FIC).

According to John Halliwell, FIC president, Dr. Binder's one-year term of office will begin June 1, 1979. He will also serve as a member of the foundation's executive committee.

Founded more than 25 years ago, FIC is an association of 50 independent colleges and universities in the Commonwealth which encourages and solicits corporate and other giving. During the 1977-78 fiscal year, the organization raised more than \$1,275,000 in gifts and grants from 842 business and industrial sources.

Juniata's commitment to FIC provides the college with a yearly share of some \$20,000.

Ten Freshmen Again Claim Alumni Families

Once again, our alumni have done well by us in sending their sons and daughters to Juniata for their college education. This year, 10 members of our freshman class have alumni parents.

In addition, one freshman, Ann S. Montgomery, is a third-generation Juniatian; and another new student, Amy L. Woodworth, is the seventh child of Mrs. Madeline Woodworth of Boothwyn and the late Hayden Woodworth to attend Juniata.

Of other relatives mentioned by freshmen, 28 were brothers and sisters, seven were aunts and uncles, nine were cousins and five were grandparents.

Here, then, are this year's freshmen-alumni parent families:

Steven C. Brown, son of Charles C. and Sandra Johnston Brown, Jr. '59, Bellefonte.

Lake T. Clemmer, son of Lake S. Clemmer '50, Souderton, and Margaret Long Clemmer '50, Harleysville.

Sharon R. Cooney, daughter of Thomas A. Cooney, Jr. '43, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Timothy A. Cooper, son of Robert J. Cooper '39, Williamsburg.

Scott A. Gunder, son of Jesse K. Gunder, Jr. '54, Mechanicsburg.

Alecia L. Masood, daughter of Albert N. Masood '52, Saxton.

Ann S. Montgomery, daughter of Dr. Bruce B. Montgomery '56, Gladwyne.

Ludmila Onopchenko, daughter of Anastasia Shchirow Onopchenko '55, Philadelphia.

Linda M. Seveck, daughter of Dr. Myron E. Seveck '55, Pennsylvania Furnace.

Kelly J. Walasik, daughter of Stanley J. and Sharon Brammer Walasik '61, Aliquippa.

More Plans Announced for "Elderhostel '79"

Juniata will host a different generation of students for three weeks this summer as it participates in "Elderhostel '79," a low-cost educational program for citizens aged 60 and older.

According to Dr. Duane F. Stroman, Juniata's program director, the College will offer a total of nine courses during the three week-long sessions.

In Week I, July 23-27, Dr. Robert H. Washburn, professor of geology, will explore the causes of earthquakes in "Mountains and the Quaking Earth;" George T. Dolnikowski, associate professor of Russian and German, will present "Dissonant Voices in Modern Russian Literature;" and Dr. Klaus Kipphan, professor of history, will teach "Inside the Third Reich: A Social History."

Week II classes, scheduled for July 30-Aug. 3, include: "America: A Nation of Destiny," instructed by Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Religion and History; "Human Values and Morality," conducted by Dr. Thomas W. Woodrow, associate professor of education; and "Major Issues in Health Care," taught by Dr. Stroman, professor of sociology.

During the final week, Aug. 6-10, Elderhostel participants can learn about: "The Ideas and Images of Ancient Greece," presented by Dr. Robert E. Wagoner, professor of philosophy; "Christianity and Human Psychology," offered by Dr. Howard H. Crouch, Brumbaugh Professor of Education; and "Masterpieces of Russian Literature," taught by Prof. Dolnikowski.

Juniata's 1978 Elderhostel program attracted 39 persons, and Dr. Stroman believes that this number will double for the coming summer. Program cost

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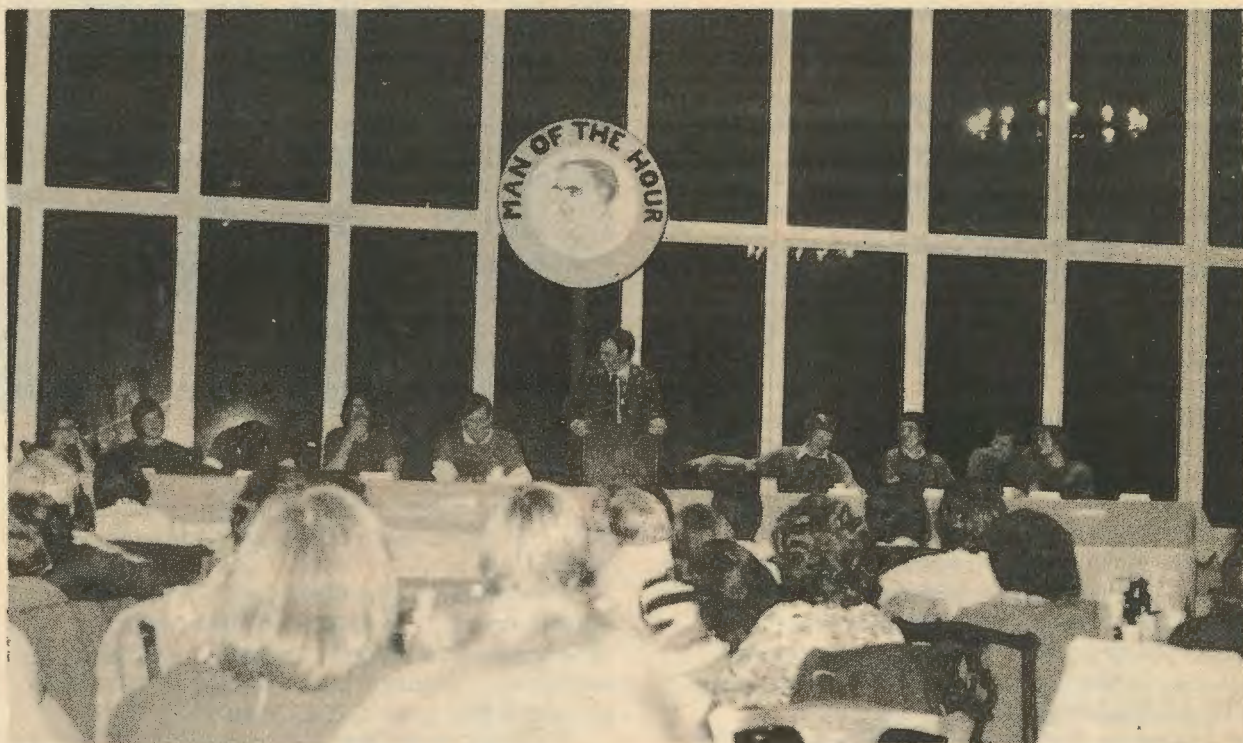
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Juniata College is an independent, privately supported, coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed, color or handicap. Its policies comply with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and all other applicable federal, state and local statutes, regulations and guidelines.



Students, faculty and administration members and alumni all teamed up with Juniata's Student Business Organization in October, to stage a "Dr. Cherry Roast." The event—which subjected Dr. Ronald L. Cherry, Charles A. Dana supported Professor of Economics, to the "slings and arrows of outrageous" humor and digs—was attended by several hundred members of the campus community who paid 50 cents to have cherry pie and view "the good doctor's" roast. Pictured above with the "man of the hour" are roasters (left to right): Janet R. Lewis, assistant professor of philosophy; James C. Brumbaugh '79 of Duncansville; Dr. James J. Lakso, assistant academic dean and associate professor of economics and business administration; D. Bruce Davis '65, assistant professor of speech and theatre; Lee G. Nollau '72, former instructor in economics and business administration, who also served as master of ceremonies; Dr. Cherry; Charles W. Wise, assistant professor of economics and business administration and department chairman; Duncan P. McIntyre '79 of Hollidaysburg; Dr. Donald T. Hartman, dean of academic affairs; and C. Todd Kulp '80 of New Britain. The artwork was sketched by Alexander T. McBride, assistant professor of art.



President Frederick M. Binder and Nancy J. Rowe '80, chairperson of the International Cultures Club, unfurl the U.N. flag during dedication ceremonies as the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and Chairperson of the Peace Studies Committee, looks on.

UN Flag Is Presented

The day was still and clear as more than 60 faces turned skyward to silently watch the raising of the United Nations flag at Juniata.

On October 21, students, trustees and faculty and administration members surrounded the flagpole in front of the L.A. Beeghly Library to witness the dedication of a United Nations flag to President Binder for the College.

The coordinator of the program, Nancy J. Rowe, a junior international relations and Russian studies major, conceived the idea while on a field trip to the U.N. last spring with the International Cultures Club.

"A tremendous upsurge in the interest in international events was so evident on campus last year," claimed Nancy, "that I felt that a U.N. flag would best symbolize our awareness."

The program was jointly sponsored by the International Cultures Club and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

ASC Chapter Commended

Juniata's student chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS) has been commended by that national body for excellence during the 1977-78 academic year.

Reviewing all chapters throughout the nation, which number 710, the ACS chose 58 for special recognition.

In a letter to Dr. Paul D. Schettler, Jr., chemistry department chairman, Allan Cairncross commended Juniata's activities record for the year. Cairncross chairs the ACS Council Committee on Chemical Education.

"The students of the chapter and you, their advisor, can be proud of this accomplishment," he said.

The Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and committee chairman, explained during the ceremony that the Peace Studies program "... is an attempt to bring the clearest thinking and best learning of the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences to bear on what may indeed be the most urgent human problem: war ... and to readjust our planning and redirect our resources toward survival ..."

Also involved in the ceremony were William C. Vocke, assistant professor of political science and member of the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee, and Connie G. Warden '81 of Hatboro, a member of the International Cultures Club.

An impressive statement relating the students' hope for international peace and cooperation was read in the five official U.N. languages: French, Spanish, Russian, Chinese and English. Presenting the statement in their respective languages were: Evelyn Fossaert of France; Juan Gonzalez of Puerto Rico; Chris Best '81, a Russian studies major from Lower Burrell; Masumi Mizusawa '81 of Japan; and Stephen Volle '79 of Avon, Ct.

President Binder acknowledged the hope of Andy Murray, who viewed the flag as a symbol of a future world "... where all nations are indeed united in peace, justice and prosperity."

New Series

Meet Juniata's Trustees

With this article, the BULLETIN is initiating a new series spotlighting members of the Juniata Board of Trustees. It is hoped that through these brief profiles, you, as Juniata's alumni, will begin to become better acquainted with these persons who are the ultimate decision-makers for Juniata College.

DONOVAN R. BEACHLEY, SR., a member of the Class of 1921, has served on the Board since 1945. He is a long-standing chairman of the Committee on Finance and Investment and the Executive Committee. In addition, he serves on the Audit Committee and previously held posts on the Buildings and Grounds, Development, Nominating, Planning and Building Committees.

A life-long resident of Hagerstown, Md., Mr. Beachley is chairman of the board of the Beachley Furniture Company, Inc., of Hagerstown, an organization founded in 1887 by his late grandfather. An active member of the Church of the Brethren, Mr. Beachley has also held directorships with the Y.M.C.A., Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Washington County Hospital and Chamber of Commerce, all of Hagerstown, and the Fahrney Keedy Memorial Home for the Aged in Boonsboro, Md.

In 1968, Mr. Beachley and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, Jr., of Hagerstown, established the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award at Juniata. Later in that same year, Mr. Beachley was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree from the College.

In addition, Mr. Beachley has been actively involved in development campaigns for the College.



Beachley



Croner

EARL D. CRONER, a 1938 Juniata graduate, is serving his second term of office on the Board. Since his appointment in 1975, he has participated on the Finance and Investment, Budget, and Buildings and Grounds Committees.

A native of Berlin, Mr. Croner owns Croner, Inc., a coal-mining firm in Berlin, and is a co-owner of the Beachdale Farms near Berlin. In addition, he is president of the National Bank of Western Pennsylvania and a board member of the Johnstown Area Economic Development Corporation.

Prior to joining the Board, Mr. Croner served on the President's Development Council.

Alumni, Parents, Students

Special Dates to Remember:

Homecoming Day
Oct. 6, 1979

Parents Weekend
Oct. 19-21, 1979

Mark your calendars now!

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"I'd seen Morse go through the transitions from Republican to Independent to Democrat and an awful lot of people in Oregon were asking what made the man tick," Smith says. "I was never satisfied I could answer that question and it bothered me that I couldn't."

"A book that explained Morse intrigued me and the idea wouldn't go away, so I decided to give it a shot. I told him I was doing it and his reaction was sort of puzzling. He didn't sound altogether pleased, but he didn't shut me off. He gave me a lot of time and a lot of names and people to check with, plus access to his files. He was very cooperative all the way through—until he read it."

Smith gave Morse a copy of the book on a Friday and the senator read it over the weekend. When the author got to work Monday morning, people began telling him that Morse was "reviewing" the book on the Senate floor, calling it a "character assassination full of untruths, half-truths, out-of-context distortions and oft-repeated Republican misrepresentations."

Smith chuckles softly as he remembers the fiery Morse and the "unauthorized" biography. "I wasn't welcome in his office for quite a while," he says.

The Morse biography sold well in Oregon but didn't do very well elsewhere, although Smith says the publisher was satisfied, adding "It gave me some recognition."

The publisher, Doubleday, wanted Smith to do another book and he wrote one called *Washington the Magnificent Capital*, a large picture book about the city. He recalls the experience:

"They needed a big name on it to sell it and asked Ed Murrow, who was interested but couldn't because he was then head of the U.S. Information Agency. So they went to Eric Sevareid and he agreed. Both our names appeared on it, but I wrote it and Sevareid read through it and okayed it. That book did very well. Lyndon Johnson used it as a gift book for visitors to the White House."

His third and most recent book says some things about Bob Smith. It's called *An American Rape* and is the story of a highly controversial Maryland case in the 1960s in which three black youths were charged with and convicted of raping a white girl. They were later exonerated.

"I saw the case as a great injustice," Smith says. "The incident occurred in suburban Maryland, not far from where I live. I got intrigued, not because I knew any of the principals, but because it was a fascinating case and a dramatic story."

"The case itself had quite an impact in this area and a personal passion of mine had always been civil rights. I'd been astounded at the segregation in Washington when I first came here in the early '50s. Black people had to ride in the back of city buses and couldn't eat in white restaurants. That really bothered me."

"All that's changed now, of course . . . so I guess it was out of my own feelings that I started on the book."

Smith says the book received good reviews and is now available in paperback. "I'm not making any money on it, but there's some talk of a movie or a TV documentary from it," he says. "The final irony of the whole thing is that the three black youths were pardoned in 1968 by—guess who—Spiro Agnew, who was then governor of Maryland."

What was Smith's biggest "scoop" in 27 years?

"I think one of the most important stories I wrote was when I discovered in the early '70s that highly radioactive waste material was being secretly stored at Hanford," he says. "I was able to dig the story out and did a series of articles on the fact that more lethal residue of the Cold War was being kept near the Columbia River than anywhere in the world."

What has been his greatest satisfaction?

"There has been an awful lot of satisfaction in this work," he says. "Frankly, I got a lot of personal satisfaction out of the story we ran after Wayne Morse died, after the *Oregonian* printed that Morse



The architect's sketches for Juniata's new Humanities Center have taken form rapidly during the past several months. The photo above, taken in early December, shows the amount of progress on the exterior of the \$400,000 complex, and even more work has been completed on the building's interior. The new Humanities Center is designed as the hub of the College's Humanities Cluster. Renovation and remodeling projects on the other five buildings, all located along Seventeenth Street between Moore and Mifflin Streets, were finished this past fall. The Humanities Center, which is being constructed by Allensville Planing Mills, is scheduled for substantial completion by April 1, with faculty members moving into their new offices following Commencement. (Photo courtesy of the Huntingdon Daily News.)

kept secret the fact he had leukemia. I talked to the doctors and wrote that the story wasn't true.

"I guess I get more satisfaction out of defending people falsely accused than in discovering scoundrels. You have to do both in our business, but we often neglect defending the falsely accused."

His biggest disappointment?

"I can't think of any really big disappointments professionally," he says. "I've found some people can turn out disappointing to you, while others can be the opposite. My philosophy about covering people in public life is to allow them to have human reactions to the things you write about them."

"I'm always disappointed when politicians who know better—but who might be in a tight political spot—accuse me of writing untrue stories. Some have tried to discredit me with my editors, but I never felt threatened by it. I've always tried to be fair, but I've never shrunk from calling a spade a spade."

His most embarrassing moment?

"I guess it'd be at my first meeting with a President," Smith says. "I went over to the White House to catch a man who was to have a meeting with President Truman. A fire broke out somewhere in the back of the White House—some shed had caught fire—and everybody went running down there to see what it was."

"I wasn't interested in the fire, so I was standing all alone outside the White House when a man walked up next to me and stood watching the excitement, too. It was Harry Truman."

"At that time, he had supervised the remodeling of the White House and a big controversy was the balcony he had installed. The Republicans were claiming he had defiled a national shrine."

"He stood there next to me a minute and looked at the balcony and said, 'The place really looks

better with that balcony, doesn't it?' I quickly agreed, but I was so tongue-tied and flustered that I couldn't talk with him, so I missed a private chat—and probably a good story—with the President."

Who are Smith's political heroes?

"I used to find heroes here and there, but I've come to believe there are no true heroes—although we occasionally get a leader who does heroic things," he says. "It's a mistake to think of heroes and bums. All of them have flaws."

"Our job as reporters is to give the public the best insights we can about the strengths and shortcomings of the people they elect."

What advice is he giving his successor?

"Mostly, it's to be a good reporter," he says. "That means covering the beat, seeing the delegations a lot of times, drawing them out and not waiting for them to take the initiative. It means keeping a 'full-court press' going."

How would A. Robert Smith (the initial stands for "Arthur," his father's name) like to be remembered by the thousands of Oregonians who have read his stories and columns?

"Well, it may seem trite, but I guess I'd like them to remember me as an honest reporter," he says. "That's the best thing you can say about someone in our business. Not everybody trusts politicians, or the press. I have faith in both."

AROUND CAMPUS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF

■ A book review by President FREDERICK M. BINDER recently appeared in the "Business History Review," published by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

■ RALPH B. CHURCH, associate professor of English, recently attended a Gold Medal presentation ceremony of the Translation Center at Columbia University. The program honored Willard Trask, a visiting professor at Juniata in 1967-68, for excellence in the art.

■ During recent months, DR. E. EARLE ELLIS, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, lectured at the Princeton (N.J.) Theological Seminary and delivered a sermon at the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia. In November, he chaired a seminar at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in New Orleans, La. Dr. Ellis also lectured at the Episcopal School for the Ministry in Ambridge last month.

■ GEORGE T. DOLNIKOWSKI '52, associate professor of Russian and German, participated in a two-day symposium honoring the 150th anniversary of the birth of Russian writer Leo Tolstoy held at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, in November. During the

gathering, Prof. Dolnikowski helped to lead a session studying Tolstoy as a critic.

■ JAMES A. QUINLAN, director of the physical plant, attended the eastern regional meeting of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators held in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in November.

■ During his fall term sabbatical leave, DR. DALE L. WAMPLER, professor of chemistry, audited two courses at the Pennsylvania State University, spent some time working on Juniata's shale research program, and took his family to the Soviet Union for two weeks. While in Russia, Dr. Wampler and his family attended a Baptist church service and visited with a family of Jewish dissidents.

■ The geology department—professors DR. J. PETER TREXLER and DR. ROBERT H. WASHBURN and assistant professor DR. LAURENCE J. MUTTI—attended the national meeting of the Geological Society of America, held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, in late October. The three faculty members and a Juniata senior, Robert H. Goldstein of Lutherville, Md., heard papers on current research in the earth sciences and learned about employment trends, graduate school openings, and the outlook for geology in the future.

■ IBROOK TOWER, assistant professor of music, was a guest conductor with the Muhlenberg College Band in November. Earlier, he conducted a concert with the State College Symphony.

■ An article co-authored by DR. ROBERT P. ZIMMERER, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of Biology, appeared in the December 1978 issue of "The Journal of the Arkansas Medical Society." The piece was entitled "The Lipid in Biphasic Fatty Liver of the Newborn."



Kreider Named To Alumni Institute Faculty

David A. Kreider '71, director of alumni affairs at Juniata, has been selected to serve on the faculty of the 1979 Summer Institute in Alumni Administration sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

According to Celia Goodale of Mount Holyoke College, conference chairperson, Kreider will join seven other alumni professionals on the institute faculty.

The week-long program, which will be held Aug. 6-11 on the campus of Ohio State University, is an intensive exploration of the concepts, theories and practices of alumni administration. It attracts participants from all types of institutions—small and large, public and private.

Last year's institute, held in East Lansing, Mich., was attended by 101 persons from 39 states and Canada.

Kreider's invitation was based on "the personal recommendations of colleagues and the fine reputation of Juniata's alumni program," reported Goodale.

Kreider joined Juniata's administrative staff shortly after his graduation. During the past seven years he has served as a member of the alumni and development staffs and provided assistance in the office of public relations. He was advanced to his current position in 1976.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS

■ The Play Production class, under the direction of Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theatre, staged "The Rhymes and Mimes of Mother Goose" for Huntingdon area elementary school students in November. It was the seventh consecutive year that Mrs. Goehring has directed a Juniata children's theatre production.

■ KATHLEEN E. SMITH, a senior Russian studies major from Lewistown, was recently honored by the Women's League of Juniata College as the recipient of the Rebecca C. Barrick Language Prize. Ms. Smith spent her junior year in Marburg, West Germany, through the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. She is presently engaged in an independent study with George T. Dolnikowski '52, associate professor of Russian and German, which involves development of a Russian-English dictionary in foreign trade. This project is a pioneering study, since it appears that such a volume does not yet exist.

■ Seventeen students were inducted into the Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national honor society for biology students, during the fall term.

New members include seniors DOROTHY H. PROZIALECK of Dunlo, SUSAN B. HAINLEY of Bedford, DENAH M. APPELT of Annville, JOYCE J. BLATT of Mohnton and SCOTT R. HOLLINGER of York.

New junior members are: JOHN W. MEYER of Delmont, BRIAN D. QUERRY of Martinsburg, KENNETH L. ANDERSON III of Newport, DAVID C. RICHARD of Cazenovia, N.Y., TAE BOEM OH of Richland, N.J., GEORGE J. MACK of Norristown, D. GWYN WOODWARD of Blue Bell, MICHAEL K. STONE of Stroudsburg, ROBERT D. WALLACE of Pittsburgh, ANN M. CROMER of McConnellsburg and PAULA L. JOHNSON of Bradford.

DEBRA J. ADAMS, a sophomore from Lancaster, was also inducted into the organization.

■ During the fall term, nine seniors completed secondary student teaching assignments in area high schools.

Assigned to Huntingdon Area High School were: SANDRA L. TAYLOR of Bricktown, N.J., and JANET M. VALENTINE of Absecon, N.J., English; VICKI D. ISENBURG of Ebensburg, French and English; KAREN J. BANTLEY of Hatboro and SUSAN B. HAINLEY of Bedford, biology; and SANDRA K. SHREY of Montgomery, mathematics.

JEFFERY A. MORRAL of Clearville and LINDA M. SZCZERBA of Huntingdon taught, respectively, mathematics and biology at Huntingdon Area Middle School; while RICKY L. MACKEY of Chambersburg instructed English at Altoona Area High School.

■ Pledges of more than \$2,800 were obtained during the third annual CIRCLE K CLUB MARATHON WEEKEND competition in December. The 30-hour event, which benefited the Multiple Sclerosis Society, included dance, team volleyball and card-playing marathons. In addition, a local radio disc jockey "spun" records throughout the two-day fund-raiser. SUSAN B. MEISSNER '80 of North Wales was chairperson for the event.

■ Eight students recently completed 10-week legal internships with law professionals in Huntingdon and Centre Counties. The program, which culminated with a moot court presided over by Huntingdon County President Judge Morris M. Terrizzi, offered students with an interest in the legal profession first-hand experience in the field.

Interns included seniors FREDERIC J. AMMERMAN of Clearfield, WILLIAM H. CORBIN of Huntingdon, CAROL L. EICHELBERGER of Hopewell, LARRY D. LASHINSKY of Everett, PAMELA E. MILLER of Indiana, DEWAYNE T. NEWMAN of Breezewood and MICHAEL F. SALISBURY of Beech Creek and junior MARK RIGHTER of Murrsville.

Four of the cooperating attorneys in the program are Juniata alumni: Lee G. Nollau '72 and Lillian Raycroft Basher '50 of State College and Charles B. Swigart '65 and Newton C. Taylor '57 of Huntingdon.

AND VISITORS, TOO

■ Some 400 high school students and advisers participated in the fifth annual INVITATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CURRENT PROBLEMS IN SCIENCE hosted Oct. 24 and Nov. 1 by the natural sciences and mathematics faculty. The goal of the conference was to acquaint participants with current methods, career opportunities, and recent developments in science and mathematics. Traveling farthest to attend the day-long event were students from Sidney, N.Y., who were accompanied by teacher DAVID PYSNIK '68. Assistant professors Dr. Linda Sue Esch '68, mathematics, and Dr. Todd D. Gustafson, biology, were co-chairpersons for the program.

■ Philadelphia prize-winning pianist and composer JAMES ADLER presented "From Bach to Ragtime" in a Dec. 17 recital in Oller Hall. Adler, who has competed in Brussels and Moscow, will soon be making his London debut. His performance was made possible by grants from the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia and Juniata's Edith B. Wertz Endowment for the Support of Cultural Events.

■ BRETHREN CAMPUS DAY brought 23 Church of the Brethren high school juniors and seniors to College Hill in November. Activities included a program led by the Deputation Club, a social at the home of the campus minister, seminars on selecting the right college and participation in college classes. The program was directed by Clayton N. Pheasant '65, director of development and church relations.

Fall Wrap-Up
Near-Misses
Highlighted
Late-Season Play

It was one of those seasons on College Hill: no NCAA playoff bids, no conference titles, no unbeaten teams. But for one reason or another, it was one of those times many fans will remember many years hence—if for nothing else, for what it *could* have been. The action, then, since our last issue:

FOOTBALL (5-4)

The gridders did reach their first objective—an initial winning season for coach Dean Rossi—but fell just short of their second. In two crucial conference games, where a win would have meant their first league title since 1973, they lost at Upsala, 16-6, and again at Wilkes, 14-10.

"We played well against the teams we most thought we'd have to beat," said Rossi, "Albright and Lycoming had been the powers in the league. But especially playing at Wilkes, we seemed to lack intensity in the other decisive games." A win at Wilkes, which hasn't happened since 1964, would have meant a title share with Lycoming; a win at Upsala would have meant the outright crown. Lycoming (5-1) wound up with its first-ever flag, however, edging Upsala (5-1) and the Indians (4-2).

Behind tailback DeWayne Rideout, ranked eighth in the nation (Division III) on the ground, the Indians rolled up their fourth-best rushing yardage ever—207 per game—and seventh-best total offense: 294 per game. Their pass defense, yielding 76.8 yards per game, ranked third in Division III, and their total

Five Gridders
Named All-East

With six players named all-conference and five named All-East, Juniata took a lion's share of postseason football honors this fall, belying its 5-4 record.

Middle guard Matt Blauch, the only freshman named first-team in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, paced the Tribe's largest all-league contingent since 1973. He was joined on the defensive unit by sophomore safety Steve Lach, while senior Tim Reed was the Punter of the Year.



Matt Blauch

Offensive all-stars were tailback DeWayne Rideout, also named in 1976; junior tackle Eric Bollinger and junior center Todd Blankenstein. On the All-East Southern Region team (ECAC Division III), all but Lach repeated, and Blauch again was the only freshman so honored. On four regional teams, in fact, only two freshmen were recognized. In other regions, Ithaca (9-1) and Trinity (7-1) also placed five players, the former having won the Lambert Bowl. In the Southern Region, Bloomsburg and Widener trailed Juniata with three players each.

defense, 192 per game, was eighth in the nation and the best for the Tribe since 1962. Rideout was the biggest story, of course. His rushing average, 120.4 yards per game, was a Juniata record, as were his five 100-yard games and his 40 carries against Westminster. He was fourth in the nation in scoring, with 10.3 points per contest, and is presently third in Tribe career rushing with 1,577 yards.

Academically a senior, Rideout missed all of last season with a knee injury. He has decided to continue his studies next fall, playing another year. He was not alone in the national rankings, however. Senior punter Tim Reed, at 40.8 yards per boot, was fifth, as was freshman Eric Biddle, with a kick-return average of 24.2. Reed's figure was another Indian record, his seventh, and completed his hold on every Tribe career and season punting

Late Fall
Scoreboard

Football		
6	Upsala*	16
21	Delaware Valley*	14
10	Wilkes*	14
37	Ursinus	0

Final Record: 5-4
*MAC Northern Division (4-2)

Volleyball		
1	Gettysburg	3
3	St. Francis	1
3	Penn State-Altoona	1
3	Pitt-Johnstown	2
MAC Championships (2nd)		
2	Dickinson	1
2	Washington	1
2	Gettysburg	0
1	Western Maryland	2
0	Western Maryland	2

Final Regular-Season Record: 13-2

Field Hockey		
0	Indiana (Pa.)	3
3	Dickinson*	1
2	Susquehanna*	2

Final Record: 3-3-2
*MAC (3-1-1)

Cross Country		
28	Western Maryland	27
28	York	27
28	Messiah	27
40	Eastern Mennonite	15
29	St. Francis	27

Final Record: 1-9
MAC Championships: 18th

Early Winter
Scoreboard

Men's Basketball		
65	Franklin & Marshall	68
74	Lycoming*	90
62	Shippensburg	79
78	Westminster	94
57	Grove City	71
68	Susquehanna*	90
66	Elizabethtown*	70

*MAC North-West Section

Women's Basketball		
68	Messiah	79
78	Penn State-Altoona	39
58	Elizabethtown*	97

*MAC

Wrestling		
8th	Lebanon Valley Invitational	
14	Susquehanna	32
18	Western Maryland	22
39	Penn State-DuBois	12
22	Shippensburg "B"	22

Spring Sports
Schedules

(Tentative)

Baseball		
Mar.	27	Shippensburg 3:00
	31	at Elizabethtown (2)* 1:00
Apr.	2	at Dickinson 3:00
	3	Susquehanna (2)* 1:00
	5	St. Francis 3:00
	7	Messiah (2) 1:00
	11	York 3:00
	12	at Penn State 3:00
	16	at Western Maryland 3:00
	21	at Albright (2)* 1:00
	23	Gettysburg 3:00
	25	Bucknell 3:00
	28	Wilkes (2)* 1:00
May	4	Indiana (Pa.) (2) 1:00
	5	Lock Haven (2) 1:00

*MAC North-West Section

Track		
Mar.	31	Susquehanna 1:00
Apr.	3	Shippensburg 3:00
	11	at Dickinson w/ Elizabethtown 3:00
	14	at Messiah Invitational 12:30
	17	at Bucknell w/ Gettysburg 3:00
	21	at Albright 2:00
	28	Lycoming & St. Francis 1:00
May 4-5	at MAC Championships	TBA

Golf		
Apr.	5	at Shippensburg w/ Gettysburg 1:00
	12	at Lycoming w/ Delaware Valley 1:00
	20	at Dickinson w/ Elizabethtown 1:00
	24	Gettysburg 3:00
	27	Albright & Wilkes 3:00
	30	MAC Championships TBA
May	3	Lock Haven 1:00
	7	at Susquehanna 3:00

Men's Tennis		
Mar.	31	Wilkes* 1:00
Apr.	2	at Lock Haven 3:00
	5	Susquehanna* 3:00
	10	at Elizabethtown* 3:00
	12	at Shippensburg 3:00
	16	at Western Maryland 3:00
	23	at Gettysburg 3:00
	24	Albright* 3:00
	26	at Lycoming* 3:00
	30	Dickinson 3:00
May 4-5	at MAC Individual Championships	
*MAC North-West Section		

Women's Tennis		
Apr.	2	at Shippensburg 3:00
	7	St. Francis 2:00
	21	at Bucknell 2:30
	26	Susquehanna 3:00
May	1	Dickinson 3:00
May 4-5	at MAC Individual Championships	

standard.

Defensively, the Indians were paced by freshman middle guard Matt Blauch, whose 93 tackles included 52 solo efforts, nine for losses and three quarterback sacks. Linebackers Don Coyne, a senior, and Dave Fahey, a sophomore, ranked 2-3 with 87 and 81 stops, respectively, while sophomore safety Steve Lach was tops in interceptions with four.

"It was certainly frustrating at times," concluded Rossi. "We were not a 5-4 football team, as our national stats and postseason honors (see other story) suggest. But these were among the finest young men I've coached, a really 'class' outfit. I'm proud of the seniors who stuck it out, and I'm happy about the nucleus returning."

VOLLEYBALL (13-2)

"Now we still have room to improve next year," joked volleyball coach Larry Bock following November's MAC Tournament. That room, however, is only one place, as the Indian netters came within 12 points of capturing the conference title.

Seeded third in the eight-team, double-elimination event, the Tribe disposed of Dickinson, Washington (the host and second seed) and Gettysburg en route to the finals. The latter two squads had dealt the Tribe its only losses of the regular season, which it finished with 13 wins.

The Indians faced Western Maryland, the defending champ and top seed, in the showdown for the crown. With one tournament loss, the Terrors needed to take two matches from the Tribe, and did just that with steady, near-flawless play. The Tribe's best chance came in the first encounter, when the finalists split the first two games, the Indians breezing in the second, 15-2. But the Terrors bounced back for a 15-3 decision, then won the second match, 15-9, 15-2.

"Seriously," noted Bock, "we've nothing to be down about. We're now 24-2 for two years and playing a better system. This took some getting used to, but it gives us potential for playing schools we couldn't have played before. I'm hopeful we'll add more tournaments next year and some schools like Penn State."

"I wouldn't call us a dynasty yet," he concludes, despite the return of eight of nine regulars, "but I'm pleased with our progress to date."

FIELD HOCKEY (3-3-2)

Despite Juniata's normal spot in the MAC Northern Division, the stickgals somehow play in the South, where they finished the year 3-1-1. When the playoffs rolled around, however, the Indians only watched. The South, it seems, includes 10 schools, sending two to the conference tourney. Elizabethtown and F&M, who routed the Northern entries, played to a tie for the crown. The North has only six teams, and its second entry was 2-1-3.

"Lycoming, whom we beat twice, almost got a Northern Division bid," noted Indian coach Nancy Latimore, "while we stayed home."

Conference problems aside, the Indians did have "a pretty good year. We never quite hit our stride, but we did tie a power like Frostburg, and two losses came to veteran state-school teams. We had problems scoring at first, and a few late-game defensive lapses, but we played pretty well overall."

En route to their third straight .500 season, the Indians got "a tremendous effort" from junior wing Debbie Spillane, who had earlier seen but limited varsity action. She and senior striker Alison Reeves, whose school career record is now 29, led the team in scoring with three goals apiece.

Also outstanding was freshman goalie Nanci Young, who registered three shutouts though slowed by injuries. "When the defense played well and stopped the one-on-one, Nanci had a super year," says Latimore. "Her goals-against average (1.3) should have been better yet."

CROSS COUNTRY (1-9)

Only the Indian harriers, then, did not have some shot at conference honors. Their MAC finish, 18th among 19 teams, was the poorest on record for the Tribe.

"We're disappointed," admitted coach Don Mitchell. "We lost five meets by three points or less—three in a row by one. And each time, we finished five men ahead of the other team's top five. We just didn't finish high enough, we lacked a big front-runner. Had Scott Malay (number two last year) been healthy, or Joe Guth (number one) returned to school, we'd surely have been 6-4 and much higher in the MACs."

Sophomore Bill Shuler, 67th at the MACs, paced the Tribe in every meet this season. Classmate Roy Castor was second five times, while senior Casey Koller and freshman Greg Kidd were second twice each.

Winter Update

Indians Off to Slow Start; Welcome Break

Christmas comes but once a year, and for Indian teams this winter, the timing couldn't have been better. In action before their holiday break, the three squads combined for two victories and were ready to re-group. Yet apropos of the season, there was plenty of cause for hope, so on with the prospects for the new year:

MEN'S BASKETBALL (0-7)

Playing five of their first seven contests on the road, the Indians got off to their poorest start since 1960-61. "After aiming so high last season," says second-year coach Pat Frazier, "we were guarded in our outlook. We did lose center Tay Waltenbaugh, Little All-American last year, and our fourth-leading scorer, forward Steve Rossi. Then forward John Grzesiuk was lost for the season with a back injury. Those weren't good signs, but we hardly expected this."

On the road the Tribe has been outscored by 17 points per game, allowing almost 85. "We expected better defense," Frazier notes, "and better team play with the ball. We do seem to get it at home, but that's helped very little so far."

In Memorial Gym, the Tribe has lost by three and four points, and despite outstanding opposition, has allowed but 69 points per game. After its break, the Tribe plays eight of 14 tests on its friendly home boards.

Two senior guards, Roger Galo and Bob Musser, should continue to do the bulk of the scoring. Twice second-team All-MAC, Galo has averaged 23.3 points per game, ranking 10th in the nation (Division III) and tops in the league. He has also connected on 96% of his free throws, among the nation's top five, and 47% from the field, primarily from 20-30 feet. With 1,273 points, he is presently third in Tribe career scoring.

Musser, an ever-more-effective driver, has averaged 16.9 points per game and leads the squad in assists (5.7) and rebounds (5.6).

The biggest surprise, however, could be freshman forward Joe Chuba, who played in his first varsity game in the Tribe's last December test. Against league-leader Elizabethtown, Chuba recorded a game-high 10 rebounds, shooting 4-of-5 from the field. At center, junior Andy Dwyer has averaged 12 points per game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1-2)

Once Christmas has passed, hopes coach Nancy Latimore at press time, perhaps the Tribe will eschew its giving spirit. In two losses, albeit to talented foes, the Indians have committed 79 turnovers, countering some otherwise outstanding



Roger Galo

play. Even in victory, the ball was lost 27 times, but the Tribe still went on to set three records: for points (78), field goals (34) and winning margin (39).

"There's plenty of talent," notes Latimore, "but beyond our starters we don't have much experience. We have to watch foul trouble right now, and our starters are bound to get tired, but with playing time our bench is sure to get stronger."

Sophomore center Julie George has set a torrid pace, averaging 25.7 points per game. In the opener with Messiah, she tied Nancy Zinkham's year-old record with 28 markers. Zinkham has averaged 16 this year, and the two have combined for 32 rebounds per contest.

In the backcourt, 4-11 freshman Terri Eckenrode has also raised a few eyebrows. Primarily a long-range bomber, she's hit 67% of her shots, averaging 12 points. Another freshman, Cindy Hickie, also starts at guard, while senior Heather Morrison also starts up front.

WRESTLING (1-2-1)

If, as in Ivy League football, the Tribe could field a 150-pound team, it would now be 3-1. Bill Berrier's troops, as they were last year, are somewhat thin in the upper weights but loaded in the lower classes.

At 150 and below, the Indians are presently 13-7 in individual matches, taking one tournament crown. From 158 up, however, the record is reversed, with four wins coming at heavyweight alone.

The latter have come from freshman Dan Jendrzewski, fifth in December's Lebanon Valley Invitational, where his record was 3-2. In dual bouts, he's presently 4-0.

The Tribe's biggest winners are lightweights, though, and the biggest of those is junior Joe Paskill. The defending MAC champ, he also took the LVI 150-pound crown, his second straight in that annual event. Also 4-0 in duals, he has now won 15 straight matches, the closest this year by a 3-0 decision.

At 134, junior Todd Roadman is further unbeaten in regular-season tests, going 5-2 overall, while sophomore Rob Funk is 4-3 at 142.

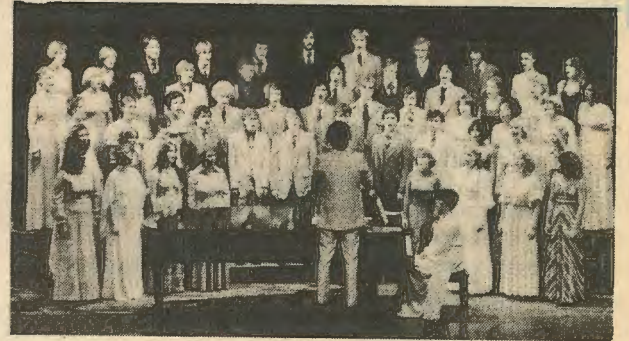
"With a little balance," feels Berrier, "we could really turn things around. As it is, we should at least do well in tournaments, owing to individual strength. Let's not forget, we're a young club (not a senior on the team), and time is on our side."



Scenes from the Nov. 11 "Toast & Roast" for Bill Germann '48 and the 1953 football team (see "From the Director," this issue): the 15 returning team members; toastmaster Bob Newcombe; former PR Director Bill Engle with Germann and Mailand McIlroy, sports editor of the Huntingdon Daily News; and former first family Dr. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis with Coach Bill and Mrs. Betty Smaltz.



JUNIATA CONCERT CHOIR 1979 TOUR



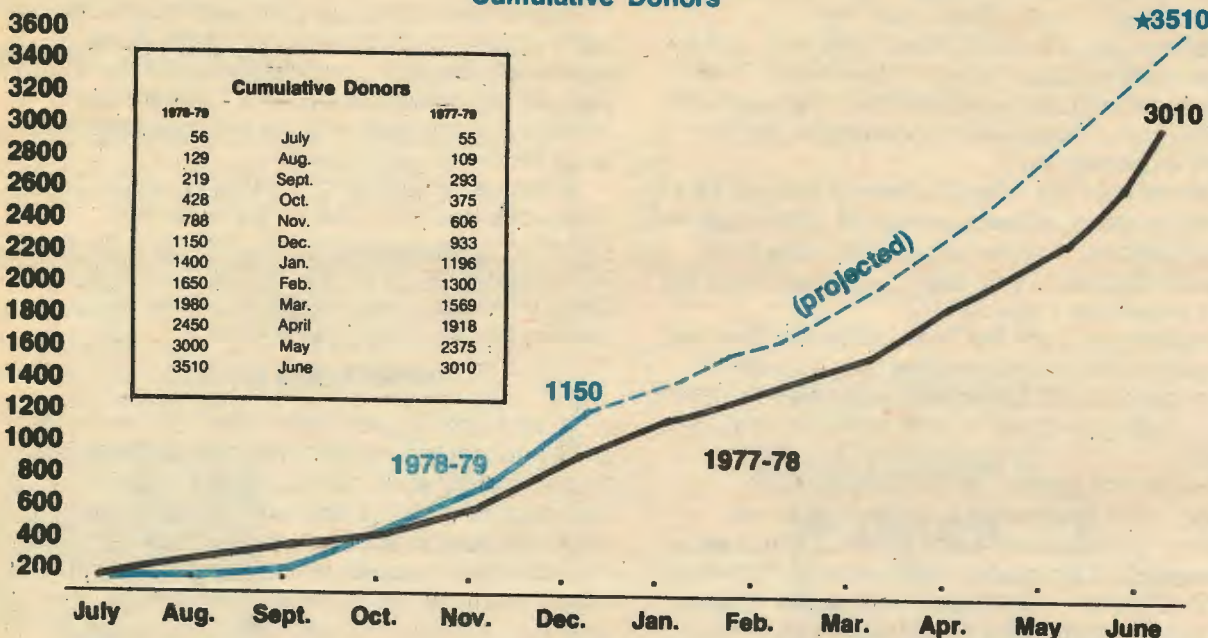
(Evening Performances)

Sat., Feb. 24	First Church of the Brethren York
Sun., Feb. 25	Church of the Brethren Waynesboro
Mon., Feb. 26	Church of the Brethren Westminster, Md.
Tues., Feb. 27	United Presbyterian Church Newtown
Wed., Feb. 28	Wesley United Methodist Church Dover, Del.
Thurs., March 1	Oakland Mills Uniting Church Columbia, Md.
Fri., March 2	Friendly Senior High School Oxon Hill, Md.

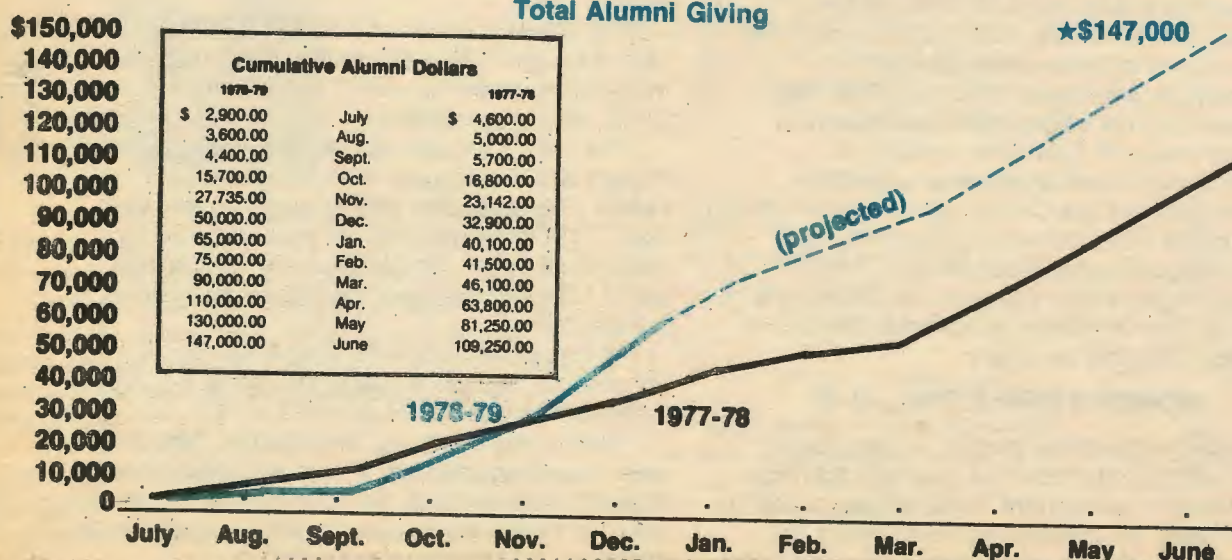
DANA CHALLENGE PROGRESS REPORT

Just like Santa Claus last month, we've been marking our lists, checking them twice, and counting up new donors and increased gifts. Alumni response to the Dana Challenge has been good . . . so far. But in order to meet our 3510-donor and \$147,000 goals by May 31, your gifts must keep coming in. Why not take advantage of this special opportunity and help Juniata to meet the Dana Challenge?

Cumulative Donors



Total Alumni Giving



Department Offering Reading Series

During the winter months, the Juniata English Department is offering "Masks and Mirrors," a five-program series of literary experiences.

Dr. Richard E. Hunter, professor of English, opened the series in December with a reading of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

January offerings include "An Evening with the Victorians" and "Three Modern Poets." The former, scheduled for Jan. 18, will be presented by William L. Hofelt, Jr., assistant professor of English, and will feature prose and poetry readings, slides of artwork, and music of the Victorian period. The latter, set for Jan. 25, will spotlight Dr. Esther M. Doyle, professor emerita of English.

The fourth program, planned for Feb. 8, will be a reader's theatre production staged by members of Dr. Doyle's oral interpretation of literature class.

Ralph B. Church, associate professor of English and department chairman, will conclude the series on March 8 with a program of readings, "The Story in the Poem."

Each of the five presentations will start at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries.

Continued from Page 2

for Elderhostel '79 will be \$75 per week for room, board and instruction. Most of the instructional costs are being covered by a federal grant.

Each of the week-long sessions will begin with registration on a Sunday afternoon and assignment to a dormitory room. Meals at the College cafeteria will be covered from the Sunday evening dinner through breakfast the following Saturday morning. Each class meets for one and one-half hours daily. Some students go to only one or two of the classes, while others go to all three. A variety of evening activities is planned, including movies, plays, boat trips and concerts.

Alumna's Mass Inspiring in Recent Premiere

NOTE: The following feature on Alice Jean Hoffman '56 appeared Nov. 4 in the Jamestown (N.Y.) Post-Journal. It is reprinted with the permission of the author, Joyce Richards, religion editor. (Photo courtesy of the Post-Journal).

By JOYCE RICHARDS

Parishioners attending SS Peter and Paul Church in Jamestown habitually find the choir's music uplifting, but when they left the sanctuary last Sunday morning, they sensed a special feeling of pride as well as spiritual joy—it was their own organist, Alice Jean Hoffman, who had composed the music for the Mass.

Miss Hoffman titled her work "Mass in Honor of Pope John Paul I" and dedicated it to Choir Director William Chandler and to the SS Peter and Paul choir. The work is in four sections: Lord Have Mercy; Glory to God; Holy, Holy, Holy and Lamb of God.

"The music was beautiful! The choir was fantastic!" exclaimed Suzy Lindstrom of Jamestown as she was about to leave her pew. "Everyone should come hear them (the choir members) for the sheer beauty of it."

"It's an original idea. I've never heard of it being done before," commented a woman from West Ellicott. "She's a fantastic person," chimed in another woman.

"I thought the Glory to God . . . was especially appropriate," said Mrs. Genevieve Hoyt of Jamestown, pointing out that this fits in with what has happened since Pope John Paul died. "Everyone seemed to be his friend," she added.

Dr. Carol Cohen, orchestra director and string music instructor at Falconer Central School, found the music most appropriate to the service. "I thought it was very moving and well done," she remarked. Dr. Cohen noted that the music and the text went well together. "The harmonies were unique . . . I have very high regard for Alice Jean as a musician," she added. Although Dr. Cohen is not Catholic, she enjoys going to SS Peter and Paul because of the music. Performing a Mass composed by Miss Hoffman may have inspired the musicians to put forth an extra effort. "I have never heard the choir sing so well," said Dr. Cohen admiringly.

Members of the choir as well as members of the congregation hold Miss Hoffman's music in high esteem. "I thought it was wonderful," remarked Salvatore Calamungi. "We enjoyed it thoroughly . . . It was done beautifully," added his wife.

Another couple who sings in the choir, the Sherwood Lawsons, echoed the words of the Calamungis. "It wasn't difficult to pick up the notes at all," commented Mrs. Lawson. "She is very talented for this sort of thing," said her husband.

Miss Hoffman, who is a teacher of vocal music at Falconer Elementary and Junior High Schools, has had a solid musical background. A native of Somerset, Pa., she was graduated from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., in 1956 with a B.S. degree in music education and dramatics. In 1962, she received her master's degree in music education from Fredonia State College.

While acquiring musical experience, Miss Hoffman has become familiar with the practices of many churches. She was raised in the Church of the Brethren, known as Dunkards, but later she joined the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Jamestown. She has been the organist at SS Peter and Paul for seven years, and was formerly the organist at First Baptist, Holy Trinity Lutheran, and Westminster Presbyterian churches.

Church services are not the only occasions on which Miss Hoffman has displayed her talents. She has performed numerous organ concerts in Pennsylvania and New York, including Huntingdon,



Johnstown and Bedford, Pa., and Jamestown, N.Y. She is a past dean of the Chautauqua Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. For years, she has been active in productions of the Little Theater and the Shoestring Players. Most recently, she was the vocal coach for the chorus of "The Sound of Music," performed at the Little Theater.

The "Mass in Honor of Pope John Paul I" is Miss Hoffman's first Mass, but she is not new at composing. Her interest in writing music was sparked in college, and she has created a number of compositions since then. Among them are some organ pieces, songs for unison choir and a couple of piano pieces. One of her choral works, "Jesus My Lord," was also sung at SS Peter and Paul last Sunday.

In composing her Mass, Miss Hoffman wrote music to fit the words that are part of the Catholic liturgy being used by the church. "It's written in a modern vein (modern harmonies and rhythms) but is modal in character," she said. It took her three or

four days last August to compose the music. "A song went through my head and I had to get it down," she explained.

When she began to compose, Miss Hoffman knew that her new creation would be a Mass, but she did not have any particular person in mind. Then the new pope was elected. Miss Hoffman thought it would be appropriate to title her work "Mass in Honor of Pope John Paul I." She had a copyright application prepared by Attorney Ronald G. Hite, and she will have a number in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Admirers of Miss Hoffman's music need not fear that her well of creative powers will run dry—she is already working on another selection, which will probably be an organ piece.

Continued from Back Page

"Finally, school boards and chief school administrators should make better use of classroom teachers' experience by seeking their input before making decisions about education. Problems resulting from social promotions, poor teaching facilities, and inadequate textbooks all could be diminished if school managers would only consult with teachers. After all, who knows more about teaching than teachers," concluded Eisenhart.

Eisenhart is on a two-year leave of absence from the Pennsbury School District, where he is also department chairperson. He has been a member of the United Teaching Profession (local, state, and national) for the past 24 years. He has been a delegate to PSEA's state convention since 1963.

In addition to his bachelor's degree in education from Juniata, Eisenhart received his master's equivalency from Temple University, with additional graduate work at Rutgers, Seton Hill, and Lake Forest.

A veteran of World War II, Eisenhart resides at Yardley with his wife, the former Edna Jane Pepper '44. They have three grown children: Dr. Craig A. '70, Lynne Ellen Emig and Jane Constance.



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Send to: Dr. John N. Stauffer
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CLASS NOTES

THE JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN

1931

JOHN W. STEEN recently retired after 30 years as an attorney for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., specializing in radio and television. He now resides "down at the end of the Great Smokie Mountains," where his back yard borders the eighth tee of a golf course in Hendersonville, N.C.

1932

DR. A. L. M. BIXLER of Tulsa, Okla. recently spent four months working on an assignment in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for the International Executive Service Corps. He helped a paper company there train personnel, develop new grades and plan for the modernization of three of their mills.

MARJORIE KIRK CRIPPEN has been a patient at the Rehab Hospital in Mechanicsburg, where she has undergone therapy for a broken hip.

1941

MARY N. DADISMAN is employed by the Gongola State Ministry of Health as a maternal and child welfare worker at the Garkida General Hospital in Nigeria, West Africa. Miss Dadisman has spent most of her 37 years in Nigeria working in this mission-established hospital, and in September, 1979 hopes to move to LaVerne, Calif., and join the ranks of the semi-retired.

1942

REV. MYERS P. KIMMEL is the pastor of the Boones Chapel and Henry Forks Church of the Brethren in Penhook, Va.

1943

WILMER C. KNEPPER of Chambersburg is working as a plant engineer.

1948

DOROTHY BELZ KING has switched positions, moving from librarian at the Wanamassa School to librarian at Ocean Township High School in New Jersey.

1950

DR. WILLIAM S. MURRAY of the Environmental Protection Agency recently participated in a symposium on the National Agricultural Pesticide Impact Assessment Program during the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America at Houston, Texas.

1952

GERTRUDE GRIFFIN FREY recently passed the registered dietitian examination of the American Dietetic Association and is working as a part-time consultant.

1957

PAUL J. AMASH, professor of modern languages at Marietta (O.) College, has been appointed director of that institution's summer study program at the University of Dijon, France.

1961

HARRY C. McCLAIN, JR., a major in the U.S. Air Force, is serving as health services administrator at the Air Force Hospital, a part of the Air Force Systems Command, at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Major McClain was recently cited for outstanding duty as a medical inspector at Norton AFB, Calif., and received his second Meritorious Service Medal while at Patrick AFB.

1963

DR. THOMAS M. STAUFFER has been named as the new director of the Division of External Relations of the American Council on Education. The new division will be responsible for all publications, issue development and special liaison relations and development for the Council. In addition to various other functions, the division will provide staff support for forums being developed to bring together

leaders of higher education and the leadership of other major segments of society.

1964

DAVID GORDON has received his master's degree in industrial engineering at the University of Pittsburgh and is presently employed as an industrial engineering manager for Westinghouse. He is a senior member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and a member of Omega Rho.

DR. RODNEY W. JONES and his wife, Dawn, and son, Alex, have returned to New York after nine years in various other places, ranging from India and Pakistan to California, Kansas and Texas. Dr. Jones spent last year as an "infiltrator" in the Carter administration, reaching this orbit in the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs through an International Affairs Fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations. He has returned to Columbia University as a visiting associate professor in political science, with allied duties in the School of International Affairs and Institute of War and Peace Studies. The Joneses have recently published several articles together on educational politics in India and Pakistan. Dr. Jones is working on his second book, which deals with nuclear proliferation and U.S. foreign policy.

1965

DR. DALE A. DANNEKER was recently made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He resides and practices general surgery in State College.

DR. THOMAS PAXSON has begun a three-year term as chairperson of the Department of Philosophical Studies, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.

1966

DR. GLORIA ZETTLER WURST and her husband, C. Craig Gundy, have joined the faculty of the department of zoology at Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. After receiving their Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh in 1974, they spent one year at Colorado State University and three years at the University of California, Berkeley, where Gloria was a research associate and Craig was a post-doctoral research fellow.

1967

NANCY ROBINSON DOUGHERTY, a middler student at Lancaster Theological Seminary in the master of divinity program, is serving as pastor of the Christ United Methodist Church, Birdsboro. She is married to Dr. Phillip L. Dougherty, an associate professor of chemistry at Albright College. They reside in Birdsboro with their four children.

ROBERT N. McDOWELL is the director of personnel for the Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., offices of Coopers and Lybrand, a public accounting firm. Robert and his wife, RUTH (BARTLESON) '68 are the parents of two children, Amy Elizabeth, one, and Scott, four.

1969

R. CLIFFORD BERG, JR., was recently awarded the CLU diploma by the American College of Bryn Mawr. The diploma is conferred



One day during the past winter, five fearless Juniata graduates challenged the ski slopes of Vail, Colo. Pictured above (right to left) are JEFF CRONER '71, JACK GREINER '70, DAVE and PEGGY SPARKS '72 and MARY WHITE '73.

upon successful completion of ten comprehensive college-level examinations and the satisfaction of rigid ethical and experience requirements.

DR. BRUCE G. FRUSHOUR has been promoted to the position of research specialist in the Fiber Research Laboratory of Monsanto. The Frushours reside in Cary, N.C.

1970

DAVID S. CRIDER received the Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of Chicago in June 1977.

E. ANN KNOUSE is working as a credit correspondent for Sears in Rahway, N.J.

RUSSELL F. MIZELL III, a member of the department of entomology at Mississippi State University, presented a research paper, "Developmental Studies on the Larvae of the Southern Pine Beetle," at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America, held in November at Houston, Texas.

WILLIAM R. SHOAF received the master's degree in forestry, summa cum laude, from the University of Connecticut in the spring. He is employed as a timber sale officer at the Boise National Forest in Idaho. He and his wife, Diane, own their own little farm and enjoy being residents of the State of Idaho.

BLAKEMAN S. SMITH received the Ph.D. degree in zoology in 1975 from the University of Reading, England, on the topic of sexuality and ecology of mud snails.

Currently, he is a postdoctoral trainee in toxicology at the University of Rochester, School of Medicine and Dentistry, where he expects to study the teratogenic effects of inorganic mercury on mice.

1971

DAVID F. FARRINGER, a staff sergeant in the Air Force, is stationed at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N.C. He and his wife have two children, Michael Allen, 22 months, and Melissa Gayle, five months.

CAROL BURNS FRUSHOUR has been promoted to head librarian at the Cary (N.C.) Public Library.

JUDITH TURNER THIGPEN is an assistant principal of an elementary school in Marietta, Ga.



Hollinger

1972

GEORGE M. DUNNE manages the Odyssey Restaurant at Sugarbush Village, Warren, Vt.

THOMAS G. HOLLINGER was recently promoted to senior commercial officer in First Pennsylvania Bank's Loan Policy and Administration Department. Hollinger, who joined the bank in 1972 as a management trainee, was elected an officer in 1975. In his present post, he is responsible for the management of an assigned commercial loan portfolio. He and his wife, Sarah, reside in Lansdowne with their son, John.

SUSAN KOCH ISACCO is presently teaching second grade in the Upper St. Clair School District, Pittsburgh.

DR. PAUL R. LONG began a residency in dermatology at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, in July.

1973

JOHN JOSEPH BOWSER is employed by W. L. Gore and Associates, Elkton, Md.

PATRICK E. FLEAGLE has been appointed sales manager at the Hagerstown, Md., office of The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. In his new post, Fleagle will be responsible for the sales and service activities of the staff. He is a native of Waynesboro and presently resides there with his family.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

David A. Kreider '71
Director of Alumni Affairs

The fall activities season is behind us, but the memories are everlasting. Especially noteworthy was the William E. Germann '48 testimonial dinner, co-sponsored by this office and the department of athletics. The night of that "roast," however, also permitted a number of ever-popular Juniata figures to pay special tribute to our first undefeated football team (of 1953) on its silver anniversary.

Coaches Ken Bunn (1956-62) and Bill Smaltz (1947-53) extolled the virtues of the team itself, while "Doc" Greene, former Indian basketball coach, and Dean Rossi, present grid mentor, spoke about the winning tradition which this whole athletic generation helped begin. Two veritable giants in Indian athletics, Robert Newcombe and William Engle, were also on hand; "Newk" as the evening's toastmaster, Bill having handled the organization for the Germann recognition. No less than 120 alumni and friends attended the gala festivities at the Huntingdon Country Club.

With an overall winning fall-sports record, many alumni thrilled at the primary reason: our 13-2 volleyball team, second in the MAC in its second varsity year. Several even made it to Chestertown, Md., to see the squad in MAC play. All attention now turns to the winter teams, despite a slow break from the blocks.

Speaking of winter sports, Huntingdon area alumni will be treated to a number of Indian Club dinners preceding men's and women's home basketball contests this year. Also, the Huntingdon Alumni Club will sponsor a dinner prior to our Albright games of January 27.

With spring just around the corner, of course, attention will focus on additional area club functions. As always, Florida alumni will launch the new year with their February 3 meeting in Sebring. President Emeritus John N. Stauffer '36 will provide the program. Let's hope every club has a successful meeting this year.

Also, the Juniata Concert Choir will make its spring tour through the heart of alumni country this year, Feb. 24-Mar. 6. Be sure to check the itinerary elsewhere in this issue. Concert locations should provide a natural setting for many club activities.

It's not too early, finally, to think about Reunion Weekend, scheduled this year for May 25-27. Reunion classes will include 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969 and 1974, as well as all emeriti alumni—those who graduated in 1928 and earlier. Additional information will be sent to all reunion class members by reunion chairpersons.

We hope to see you all at a club function and back on campus for Reunion Weekend.

VICKI M. HARRIS received the master's degree in theatre education and speech in August from Emerson College, Boston, Mass., and is now director of oral interpretation and teacher of English and drama at Milton (Mass.) Academy.

CHRISTINA L. SHAFFER HENRICKS is a staff nurse on a new medical floor at the Tucson (Ariz.) Medical Center. She and her husband, John, spent the summer as fire lookouts in a national forest in the Colorado Rockies.

JEFFREY R. LESNETT has accepted a position as house counselor at a hostel in Schenectady, N.Y., which is operated in conjunction with the New York State Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

WILLIAM H. ROBISON left the National Central Bank in Lancaster in October 1977 to become an operations manager for Capital Blue Cross in Harrisburg.

1974

BRETT BUCHLER has returned to Germany to live after spending time in Spain, France and England. He was formerly from Troy.

WILLIAM C. GASPER, JR., has been promoted to the position of trust administrator at the Mid-State Bank in Altoona. He and his wife, Stephanie, reside in Hollidaysburg.

CRAIGHTON S. MAUK is currently a Ph.D. candidate in the horticulture department at Oregon State University. *Plant Physiology*, a scientific journal, recently published an article from his research entitled "Physiology of Tuberization in Solanum Tuberosum L.—Cis-zeatin Riboside in the Potato Plant: Its identification and changes in endogenous levels as influenced by temperature and photoperiod."

1975

JOSEPH GRAPPONE received his juris doctorate degree in May in Maryland and passed the Pennsylvania bar exam. His future plans are to practice law in Pennsylvania.

1976

KAREN PHILHOWER GRIFFITHS is employed as a Title I math resource teacher for Grades 4-6 at Bayard Middle School in Wilmington, Del. She is also a night reading instructor for Project 70001, a program for high school dropouts.

MONT RICE recently became the head tennis professional at the Westmoreland Racquet Club in Irwin. He is also a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association.

JEFFREY J. WOOD received the master of education degree in counseling and educational psychology from Slippery Rock State College in December.

1977

KEITH E. HARTMAN of Hanover Brands, Inc., has been promoted to regional sales manager for the company's Central Pennsylvania Region.

SCOTT MacMILLIN is a geologist with the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources, Division of Water Resources. He is presently working on a program that is assessing the impact of waste water impoundments upon the quality of ground water in West Virginia.

MARJORIE S. MORGAN is a second year graduate student working toward a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at Miami University in Ohio. Her research project is entitled "Studies on Linolenic Acid Biosynthesis by Soybean Cotyledons."

1978

DEIRDRE SCHAEBLER BAUSHER is teaching first grade in the Shippensburg Area School District.

SALLY CARN recently began a new job with the Federal Department of Labor.

DAVID M. DARKOCH has been appointed as a sales representative for the Congoleum Corporation and has been assigned to the firm's San Francisco territory.

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS 1979-80

(For Alumni, Parents, Students, Faculty and Friends)

ORIENT-INDIA-NEPAL

27 Days: March 13

Tokyo, Nara, Kyoto, Seoul, Taipei, Bangkok, Delhi, Srinagar (optional), Jaipur, Agra, Khajuraho, Benares, Kathmandu, Calcutta, Hong Kong.

ALPINE TOUR

David Kreider '71, Host Conductor

18 Days: July 5 (FILLED)

18 Days: July 26 (OPEN)

Germany, Austria, Northern Italy, Switzerland, Liechtenstein. (Arrangements by Gateway Travel Center, Huntingdon).

ALASKA WITH INLAND PASSAGE CRUISE

14 Days: July 9

or 11 Days: June 22

July 9 Departure: Harold Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

Seattle, Anchorage, Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Dawson City, Whitehorse, Bennett Pass, Klondike Trail. Four-day Inland Passage Cruise including Glacier Bay and Sitka, Vancouver.

June 22 Departure: Ella and Bernard King '30, Host Conductors

Four-day Cruise including Ketchikan and Juneau, Whitehorse and Yukon Trail to Whitehorse, Klondike Trail and Lake Bennett, Fairbanks, Anchorage, McKinley Park.

OBERAMMERGAU AND THE PASSION PLAY

14 Days: June 30, 1980

Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

First Section (40 Persons): FILLED

Second Section: Open for reservations

Both sections travel together

Berlin, Prague, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Garmisch and Bavarian Alps, Oberammergau and the Passion Play, the Black Forest, Wiesbaden, Rhine Cruise and Schwarzenau. DELUXE.

There have been 31 tours for Juniata College based on interest in destinations expressed by Juniataans. Current suggestions include Hawaii, China, South America and the Galapagos Islands, Central America (Guatemala, Costa Rica and El Salvador), and a Bermuda and Canada Cruise. Please send your suggestions and/or interest in the above, or in any other travel ideas to:

FOR INFORMATION:

Weimer-Oller Travel Agency, Inc.
405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
814-643-1468

or Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652
814-643-4310; Ext. 51

Marriages

DONNA LYNN CATON and NEWELL J. BASCOMB '78, July 8, Blacksburg, Va.

C. LYNNE CHURCH '77 and John Frederick Rathgeber, Aug. 26, Huntingdon.

KEITH E. HARTMAN '77 and Nancy Jane Brown, July 15, Littlestown.

STEVEN SHULTIS '77 and FRANCES FIORINO '78, Aug. 5.

DAN BAUSHER '76 and DEIRDRE SCHAEBLER '78, June 24.

DONALD F. BROSIUS '76 and Annette Kohan, July 15, Conemaugh.

CARLA VICKERY '76 and Robert L. Frisch, Oct. 14, Altoona.

MELODEE J. FURRY '75 and Jeffrey Wingate, Sept. 30, Huntingdon.

JOSEPH GRAPPONE '75 and Barbara Stevens, Sept. 23.

JOHN JOSEPH BOWSER '73 and Barbara Ellen Soviak, Feb. 19, 1977, Wilmington, Del.

VICKI M. HARRIS '73 and Steven E. Nelson, Oct. 7, Caldwell, N.J.

NANCY PATRICIA OLIVER '73 and Paul E. Roller, Aug. 5, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

CHRISTINA L. SHAFFER '73 and John M. Hendricks III, May 20, New Wilmington.

ROBERT G. DAPP '72 and MARSHA L. ROWLAND '76, Aug. 19, Smithfield.

SUSAN KOCH '72 and David D. Isacco, Nov. 4.

JEFFREY L. MACE '71 and Nancy J. Betts, Oct. 21, Waynesboro.

WILLIAM S. BARTON '69 and Linda M. Brenneman, July 15, Lewisberry.

Births

Jeffrey Michael, born to MICHAEL '75 and SHARON (JOHNSON) GRISSINGER '76, Oct. 13.

Patrick William, born to John and ALLISON (HENKE) EVRARD '73, July 22.

Michael James, born to Peter G. F. and LINDA (HUENECKE) GILBERT '73, Nov. 14.

Karen Louise, born to Sandra and WILLIAM H. ROBISON '73, Oct. 24.

Robert William, born to Jonathon and PAMELA (FUNCH) JACOBSEN '71, Jan. 16.

Rebecca Ann, born to DR. LANCE '71 and RUTH (DONALDSON) RADBILL '72, July 6.

Joshua Logan, born to John and JUDITH (TURNER) THIGPEN '71, Nov. 9.

Laurie Beth, born to James and LINDA (KNEPPER) BRANT '70, May 12.

Bradley Thomas, born to THOMAS '70 and PEGGY (MOYER) DIEHL '71, Feb. 9.

Kristen Marie, born to LEONARD '69 and CAROL (BECK) DeROCHE '71, Sept. 22.

Kevin Charles, born to Janice and CHARLES J. GYURINA '70, Aug. 30.

Annie Jane, born to Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT M. WOOD '70, July 10.

Amy Elizabeth, born to ROBERT '67 and RUTH (BARTLESON) McDOWELL '68, Sept. 23, 1977.

Zachary Richard, born to RICHARD and GENEVRA (CARBONETTI) ALLEN '67, Nov. 7.

Eric Christopher, born to Edward and BARBARA (HEYDERHOFF) ENGELBART '66, May 9.

Joshua William, born to Linda and WILLIAM BAKER '65, Sept. 13.

IN MEMORIAM

SISTER MARY GERTRUDE IVORY '01, March 10, Pittsburgh.

GEORGE DAVIS NOLAN '25, Sept. 8, Dade City, Fla.

DAVID K. HANAWALT '30, Nov. 27, Everett. Rev. Hanawalt had led an active life in both the Church of the Brethren ministry and the teaching professions. In addition to his Juniata degree, he had done graduate work at the Pennsylvania State University, Bethany Biblical Seminary and New York University. Following his retirement from teaching in 1971, Rev. Hanawalt moved to Everett and served numerous churches as interim pastor. On March 3, 1978, he observed his 50th year in the ministry. He is survived by his widow, Eloise Clapper Hanawalt '32.

PAUL T. HUDDLE '38, Aug. 16, Lancaster.

MARIAN MORTON SHIMER '39, Apr. 10, McConnellsburg.

**The Florida Alumni Club
will hold its
Annual Meeting
Saturday, Feb. 3, 1979
Church of the Brethren
Sebring, Fla.**

New PSEA President

Eisenhart Concerned with School Conditions

J. Henry Eisenhart '44 began a one-year term as president of the 143,000-member Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) on Sept. 1.

A mathematics teacher from Bucks County's Pennsbury School District, Eisenhart has served the past year as PSEA president-elect following his election to statewide office at the PSEA House of Delegates in May 1977. He has held numerous local and regional positions in the PSEA structure during his 32 years as a professional educator.

As a dedicated career teacher, Eisenhart noted his deep concern for conditions within the schools which he has observed first-hand on his travels throughout the Commonwealth. "I find it sadly ironic that in a period of declining pupil enrollment, teaching conditions are deteriorating. Problems with discipline are becoming more severe, as are difficulties with drugs and alcohol in the schools.

"It is also worrisome to see large-scale cutbacks in staff and curriculum, especially when society is demanding much more of its students each year. Therefore, if school boards honestly intend to hold teachers more accountable for student performance, they must halt such debilitating teaching practices as cramming more children into classes and eliminating programs of proven educational value.

"Discipline, school financing, and the changing social structure are some of the other key challenges facing education today. However, instead of elaborating on the negative, I believe there are a number of positive steps that can be taken by concerned individuals seeking solutions.

"First, more visits to area schools by community members must occur. Only by seeing and talking with local teachers about educational situations can a person truly attain an understanding of the school scene today.



"Secondly, a commitment by society, as a whole, to fund properly the public school systems is absolutely necessary. Talk of doing away with a heavy reliance on local real estate tax is fine, and indeed encouraged by PSEA, but a method to pay for youngsters' education must be built into a realistic tax reform package.

Continued on Page 9

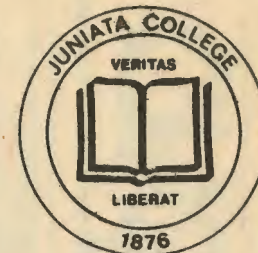
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JUNIATA COLLEGE

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652

USPS 286-600

JUNIATA



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It's been cold on College Hill again, but winter does have its beauty.